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CHICAGO SHAKEN.

One Hundred Thousand Pounds of Powder and Dynamite Struck by Lightning.

All the Houses in the Vicinity Demolished by the Explosion Which Resulted.

One Girl Instantly Killed and Four ons Injured So They ₩ill Die.

Five Others Badly Hurt-Effects of the Explosion Felt at a Distance of Seven Miles.

[From the Chicago Daily News.]
As James Dubnistock was beating his way
through the rain on Archer road Sunday morning a lightning boit shot out of the black northang a lightning bolt shot out of the black northerrs ky, having seemingly selected him for the
target of its wrath. The blinding sensation
was instantly followed by a withering crash,
and before he could breathe the prayer which
rose insensibly to his lips he foll to the ground
stunned. At the Brighton Park drug-store, a
mile away, the tall clock careched to the floor
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mile away, the tall clock careched to the floor
stunned was the tall clock careched to the floor
from the shelves. Its buttered hands marked
the time, 9:20. Two hundred yards west of
houses was in rules of splinters and
dames, entombing dead and dying, while, ten
miles distant, in the heart of Chicago, French
glass windows were strewn over the sidewalks
in pulverized plecca. Mystified nien, women,
and childron ran lither and thither, wondering
if this was a new Pompeli without a Vesuvius,
and wildiv speculating on the causes and resuits of the carthquake shock that had swept
along the lake shore. Not until two hours late
they can be alone. Not until two hours late
thave and desolation. The destructive forces
of 1,530 pounds of dynamite and 3,000
pounds of black powder were discharged by the
electric fuse. Houses, trees, and fences went
down before tha mighty blast like grass before
the seythe, and people for miles around were
strickers insensible with wounds or speechless
from terror. The dead and nijurged are
bead—Carrie Earnsworth, 14 years old; widow, Peter Haur, 28 years old, gardoner; has
wife and one child. James Shaimon, 16 years
old; parents reside on Joseph street and Pearson avernue.

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Seriously Hurt—Two Kelly brothers, 14 and 16 years old respectively; parents residing on Western avenue, neur Thirty-sixth street.

Madden, a small boy, whese parents residing on Thirty-eighth street, near Pearson avenue. Phillip Bowler, cabinet-maker, 722 South Union street; arm crushed by flying stone, and amputated. John Lorden, Jr., Tl years old, of 163 Camplord avenue; lee healty crushed.

Lesser Casualties—John Jung, 62 years old, gardoner; resides south of Achievan, Miss Kennedy, 18 years old; parents reside on John Son street, a quarter of a mile from the scene.

At Brighton Park, Archer avenue takes the construct, a quarter of a mile from the scene.

At Brighton Park, Archer avenue takes the character of the regulation country road, tolerably well graded, but muddy-in rainy weather, and provided with deep ditches on either side. The road cuts through a portion of the Town of arther stood, Justice Teamey's residence, once a handsome frame structure. To either side of arther stood, Justice Teamey's residence, once a handsome frame structure. To either side of the patient of the residence of the town which adjoins the Town of Cicero stands, or arther stood, Justice Teamey's residence, once a handsome frame structure. To either side of Teamer, homestead, extends level prarie for miles. A few simall market gardeners after a continuous control of the Teamer's residence, once a handsome frame structure a continuous few praries of authirated soil; otherwise the country around wears a rather desolate spect. Besides the few human habitations sentered on the printer, nine queer-looking the patient self-ligh of brick, about 50 by 30 fact in dimensions; and of two-storted height, they would look like so many small julis were that for the fact that there are no windows to admit light, A huge and massife iron doer its the only means of egrees and ingress. They all have a sort of sinister appearance, one that makes th ess and instance; one that makes the ou-look twice as he passes by and wonder they contain, at there is stored of blasting powder, dyn-they describe and other terrible ex-

What there is stored of blasting powder, dynamite, nitro-glycorine, and other terrible explosives for the Chicago trade is in these houses, One of the nine belonged to the Ladin & Rand Powder Company:

Many passors by, perhaps, have their and again inaging the second particles and again inaging dealer angustines of destruction belob forth its contents. It happened yesterday, a thinderstorn had been racing at intervals during the early morning hours. It subsided somewhat toward 8 o'clock, but an hour later the elements broke loose with renewed fury. The rain fell in torrora, and vivid finshes or lightning clot the dark skies, followed by yours About that these John Kanth & young farmer.

es, who will probably continue to shake for day

PEOPLE SCARED OUT OF THEIR WITS.

The business portion of the city did not as

somewhat cowards a close, but in their later the elements. Bythe loose, with renewed fury. The rain fell in terrents, and virid fables of lightning cleft the dark shies, followed by roars. About that time John Kenni, a young farmer from Auburn Station, stopped at McLarney Brothers' grocery and salcon to avoid the drenheing rain, He had two stout horses attached to his lawy, the had sages guard from a decident of the lawy and the law agest guard from a decident of the lawy, the law agest guard from a decident of the lawy, the law agest guard from a decident of the lawy, the farmer wripped biniself up in a horse blanket and started his foam off on a jog down the road. He had to keep a sharp eye on his bays, because the lightning came in flashes which succeeded each other rapidly, as if all the clocatricty of the sulley and oppressive atmosphere had been concentrated upon the spot where the innerse stores of explosives.

In the short intervals between the lightning the laried sky overhung everything with almost absolute darkness. Suddenly one of the clocatric flashes was followed by a terrife crash, as if the earth lad been cleft asunder by some unknown gigants force. It was the death knell of the lone traveler on Archor road, Rocks were hurded through the air, trees ront to the roots, fonces blown down for hundreds of yteks. The terrife came of the concentration of the lone traveler on Archor road, Rocks were hurded through the air, trees ront to the roots, fonces blown down for hundreds of yteks. The terrife came of the concentration of the lone traveler on Archor road, Rocks were hurded through the air, trees ront to the roots, fonces blown down for hundreds of yteks. The terrific came of the concentration, and the owner of the concentration of the land of the lone traveler of Ladin & Riad had been struck by lightning and 1,500 pounds of aynamite and 3,000 pounds of ay

the road; the other horse escaped unharmed, seampered off into-the field, and was later on eaught and stabled.

The force of the explosion was terrife. It tore down or wreckeld every house within a quarter of a mile of the magazine. The surrounding magazines were unrocked, and several or those magazines when with stable of the shock of the consistency work and hugo bowleters. The magazine was built over a bed of tough blue else, The dynamite, as usual with this terrific explosive, work downward. It tore out a hole twenty feet floop and thirty feet in diameter, shaped much like the bettem of a diameter, shaped much like the bettem of a diameter, shaped hugo foundation stones were turbled, only to be huried out the next instant. The principle was exactly the sgame and the force of the monster missiles as great as if the hugo hole of clay had been a morter of chilfled steep and a first of the stones, were sent with a perfect doud of broken bricks and splintens of the stones, were sent the sent of the splintens and splintens of the stones. The sound of the process armounding country like a voltay of canjater and graposhic Freizes were all the solid round shot, which can be considered and st. walks unrooted for half a mile around.

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CHARLESTON'S WOE.

The South Carolina City Wrecked by Violent Earthquake Shocks.

Not a Hundred Houses Left Intact, and Scores of Persons Buried in the Ruine

the shock jorked overy points out onto the surface. It saved the man who owned them a lot of trouble, and yesterday they lay of the damy earth already to be taken up in bage and carried to market. The big field in which the mangled body of Farmer Kann was found looked like a Vermont hilbstin, so the A now well him of the them to the control of the c Fires Add Terror to the Scene-Fearful Sufferings of the People-A Survivor's Narrative

The Rusiness Portion of Symmerville. . S. C., Wrecked, and Many Persons Killed.

A terrible earthquake shock at Charleston, S. O., on the exeming of Acussay, the birs uit, was followed at brief intervals by several others of-less force. The first shock came from the southeast, and struck the city at 9:35 p. np. Tuegday. During the twenty-four hours following, there were ten distinct shocks, but they were only the subsiding of the earth-wave. The disaster was avought by the Ost. His force may be inwas wrought by the first. Its loree may be in-terred from the fact that the whole area of country between the Atlantic coust and the formed from the fact that the whole area of country between the Atlantic Schiff and, the Mississippi River, as far to the north as Milwalkee, folt its power to a greater or lesser degree. Charleston, bowever, was the special victim of this elemental destruction. The city is substantially in ruins. Two-thirds of its: houses are uninhabitable. What stores are left are closed; as their owners dawn not go to them. Churches and other public buildings are in ruins. Railroads and telegraph lines are tort up and destroyed. Between fity and sixty lives are believed to have been lost, and many people were manned by falling buildings and by jumping from the windows of Churches and the property is of the south of the scene. The loss of property is changed to the substable, being wreatened the removered uninhabitable, being wreatened the total of the substable, the approached the total of the substable, being wreatened the total of the substable that thunder. Then, as it gradually approached by the usual quivered and heaved, and in a 'few seconds it had passed, the sound dying out in the distance. The city is a complete-waveck. 'St. Michael's Church and St. Philip's Church, two of the mesh historie-otherhes in-tha-city, are invuing, as also the Hibernian Hall, the police stations, and many other public buildings.

Three or four fires garred in as many sections with the first shock of the carthquake, and the city, was sooi illumined, with flamp, thus leaf-

r moticeable, city is wrapped in gloom and business is ly suspended. People generally remain streets, in tents and under improvised us, and will camp out to night-fearing an-slock.

DANAGES AT A DISTANCE,
The SHOCK, Mish Forts Februare Wind without of the
averted,—The windows on the south side of the
building were beddy demolished, and glass and
pieces of the sashes were hursed fifteen or
twenty feet into the rooms and broken on the
opposite walls. The door casings on the lower
story were splintered into kindling wood und
the locks broken. The plastering on the
ceiling of the main hall, was all loosened, and a large crack extends from one
end of the hall to the other, a distance of
200 feet. An iron door in the attic, which weighed 200 pounds, was broken from its hinges and
hursed hall way across the room. A large joist
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Col. Felton was lying on the soft in front of a
window when the shock occurred. The window
was broken by the concussion and the Colonal
was completely buried beneath a pile of broken
glass and kindling wood. He oscaped injury,
but was badly stunned by the shock.

Mrs. Armor, the majorn, was prostrated, and
for a time was considered in a critical condition.
She revived later in the day, and last night was
considered out of dunger.

The prisoners were greatly frightened. The
ignorant among them imagined that the end of
the world had come, while the more intelligent
one thought they were about to be swalle weal
lan acritiquake. The violation to shake for days. city.

It is impossible to depict the ruin and despiration that prevails here. Not a single place of business in the city is open save a drug-store, which is busy preparing prescriptions for the wounded. It is impossible theory to the wounded. It is impossible theory to the wounded. It is impossible theory to the wounded as bodies are constantly being disinterred from the debris of the wrecked houses.

Many of the dead are lying unburied, these being of the poorer classes of colored people, who await burially the county. There are not a half dozen, tents in the city, and the women and children are experiencing great privations in consequence.

n consequence.

In consequence, twenty-two miles from Charles-ton, was nearly destroyed by the earthquake.

Many persons were killed and hundreds rendered homeless. The whole business portion of the town was badly wrocked.

raphic Description of the Awful Scenes That Occurred in Charleston. [From the Charleston News and Courier.]

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Honey buildings in the vicinity of the Twelfin street police police station were damaged. At the John to the new for the John to have a regular panie occurred. Over two thousand people, mostly women, were crowded in the basement at the time. Form one velled, first at the moment of the oxplesion, that instantly there was a rush or the door. The weak were knocked down and ruthlessly trampled upon, while many of the stronger ones it imped through the windows and escaped.

It is not the the first the was a first of partner was being down and ruthlessly industries while the windows and escaped.

PEOPLE SCARED OUT OF THERE WITS. was soriously injured.

PROPILE SCARED OUT OF THEIR WITS.

The business portion of the city did not escape. The shock put out the gas in the Grand Cacine Hotel, and caused a lively scene among the guests. Many of their rushed down-stairs inious shoes and stockings, will others, that in scant rulinest, injuried in the lasts and correct the control of the four the control of the Board of Trade were denicisted. Three windows on the north and east side of the Government building were also broken, and a large plate-class in Spiegol's furniture at the corner of State and Jackson streets was destroyed.

On the Wost Side considerable damage was done to dwelling houses. In many places on Ashland avonue and Washington boulovard wors smeshed in the closests. To not to the control of the Corner of State and Large Machington Delivers of the Corner of Leavitt on the table of the corner of Leavitt in and most of the Corner of Leavitt in the Corner of L and another dropped through the roof, smashing in the cab of an engine."

PATAL CONSULSIONS.

A negre woman living at the corner of Leavitt and Humann streets was so badly frightened the through the corner of Leavitt and Humann streets was so badly frightened to recover.

A driver on the Hue Island avenue line was standing in the front door of the ear barns. When the sheek came he was thrown beckward onto the floor and stanned, When he came to he was mirroring from convisions. Ho was reported better last night.

Joseph Foster of 110 Brown street, was walking along Blue Island avenue, near Twelfth atroct. He was in front of Apollo Hell when the tract of the was in front of Apollo Hell when the wast of the wast of the waster of the second street of the plate-glass in a whidow in the second street of the building. A falling plece cut a gash over his left temple, Four attehear united his acvered Fesip, and he went home to wonder how if anyoned.

The shock was so grad, pital, "that the went cover, heat-side of the man, building went of the plate of the man, building went of the plate of the man, building went of the plate o

Consternation Produced by the Upheaval
Throughout the Country,
At Augusta, Ga., the carthquake shocks, were
goite, severe, and, trygdment great niers. The
plastering our many houses was troken, people
rushed into the streets, women fainted and men
were completely unnerved. Most of the citizens
passed the night in the open air. Shocks were
felt all over Georgia, but no serious damage was
wore quife severe. At Ashoville they produced,
the utinest consternation. The disturbance was
accompanied by a rumbling sound resembling
distant thunder, buildings quaked, walls vibrated, and terror-stricken men, women, and chitdroit, injust enter ushed from houses into the
open air. The earth shock and boils tolled in
their towers, while the people, in consterintion, prayed, fainted or stood dazed by the
charming phenomens. The negrees began a religious meeting in one of the church wayneswere wrecked and a number of chimneys toppled over. At Colunting. S.
C., no less than sixteen distinct shocks
were felt. The first shock was fearful, and
houses were shaken as though made of pasteboard. It seemed as it overything must topple.
The rumbling in the earth was loud and horritying in the extreme. Clocks stopped, hells
were rung, and damage done to some buildings.
In the Governore, incausion, were wrecked.
There were numbers of eases of nervous prestration, and dectors were in demand to compose, the frightened people. A large political
moeting was being hold in the Court House,
but it adjourned in a panic. The walls of
the Court House were cracked, and
one partition budly so The colored
and hanging damps were sent awinging like
pendidunus. Doors vibrated as il- shaken-byunseen hands. The fire bell on the court house
kept up a rapid fire alarm for more than a mintio. At Decatur, Ill., the shock was jest quite
sensibly, It rattled and shock articles in
dwellings and swaysed business buildings slightly north and south. Occupants of rooms ran
out into the streat. No damage, but some fright.
At Greenville, in, the le of the brief buildings trembled, and le cases swayed. One or two meetin unrued hastity, and the printers statisty, and the printers statisty, and the printers of the prepared to run, but the shot over before they got started. This ing about ten seconds. People ran froir houses in a fright. Clocks throughout the stopped or were disarranged. Everythin lent swung to and fro, while the ribration unlidings were frightful. The shock we rally felt throughout Richmond, Va., an acclement was intense. At Pittsburgh the

- AT OTHER POINTS.

At Louisville, Ky., the shock was quite severe, and lasted half a minute. At Detroit, Mich, the shock was so great as to frighten the occupants of buildings, who stampeded for the street. At Cincinnant, printers in the Sun office thought the building was falling, and abandoned their cases. There was a panie in the Republican office, at St. Louis, the printers ruaning pell-mell from the building. The shock resembled the motion of a series of water waves. The guests occupying the upper floors of the Southern and Lindell Hotels rushed down-stairs badly frightened, fearing that some catastrophe was about to occur. At Momphis, Tenn., the shock was severe, and the motion was north to south, lasting fully ten seconds. It had a rapid oscillating movement. Great consternation was felt. At Washington, D. C., two shocks occurred, the second of longer duration and more severe than the first, bad a few seconds latter. It was felt in all parts of the city, creating considerable consternation. At hullanspoits, Ind., the shock was of a tremulous, quivering character. Many must of the Danison House reashed from their rooms in a latern, and similar scenet were the prooms in a starn, and similar scenet, were with

MICHIGAN'S CHAUTAUQUA.

The First Assembly at the Bay View Succe ... mer Camp Grounds.

prick building across the street, had apparently lost its root, which had fallen around it. A little farther on the root of the portice of the Hibernian Hall, a handsome building in the Greeian style, had crashed to the portice of the Hibernian Hall, a handsome building in the Greeian style, had crashed to the ground, carrying down part of the massive granite pillarswith it. All the way up Meeting street, which, in respect of its general direction and importance may be called "the Broadway of Charleston," the road way, vass piled with debris from the tops of the walls. In passing the Charleston, "the road way, vass piled with debris from the tops of the walls. In passing the Stawart's up-town store in Now York, the third shock was felt about ten minutes after the second, and, of course, caused the greatest alarm in that neighborhood, as elsewhere. At Marion Square a great crowd had collected, as even the edges of the wide spaces embraced in the could not be reached by the nearest buildings to compose on the charlest of their fall. From this crowd, and the square areas areas accounts while over the mothey half-dressed throng was shed the larted light of both counting and the square immediately after the first shock, and had now wholly enveloped several buildings in flames.

AT OTHEK POINTS. mer Camp Grounds.

The youngest of the Chautauqua family has just held its first assembly with marked success. Bay View is on the picturesque shore of Little Traverse Bay in Northern Michigan and is famous for its beauliful grounds. Superb prospects and extreme healthfulness. The association has an ample domain of over 400 acres, stretching a mile and a quarter along the beach, and nestling among the groves and shady avenues are over 150 tottages. A pretty railway station from which trains depart every inteen manules to Petoskey; a city of 5,000 inhabitants, a mile away, and to the other resorts around the bity. A substantial pier at which steamers touch almost every half hour, postofice, telegraph, and telephone stations, botel, spacious chapel and auditorium, association office, book store, provision-stores, peal of sweet bells, and well-lighted streets comprise the other acquisitions of this summer two. The cook northern air, purified and tempered by the waters of Lake Michigan, invigorating breezes, cold, crystal spring water distributed to all parts of the grounds, and unnumbered retreations perfect the pleasure of living here during the sultry summer months.

For fen years an annual-camp-meeting Consternation Produced by the Upheava

of Iving here during the sality summer months.

For ten years an annual camp-meeting has been held, but this year the management soized the Chantauqua idea of utilizing summer recreations in this interest of popular Christian education. Under its inspiration the metropolis of Michigan resorts has beomed as never before in more new cottages, more public improvements, larger audiences, and greater enthusiasm. Mr. John M. Hall, of Flint, Mich., a graduate from Albion College in the class of and from Albion College in the class of 76, is the Superintendent. The press of the Side credit alarge share of the astorishing triumph of the assembly to his genial ways, tact, energy, and organizing skill.

Bay View has the very best of every natural attraction for a summer resort. The assembly now makes it by schools conducted by the ablest teachers, by superb lectures, brilliant concerts, delightful yandings, and the choice society which these, things attract, the intest resort in the Northwest. Here Indies may learn improved methods in cooking from Mrs. Sophie W. Knight, in the cooking school, taught with practical experiments. At another place Prof. E. E. Stephens is conducting the rehearsals of a magnificent chorus of 125 voices, white elsewhere Prof. H. A. Mills is teaching the art school, a large class, going upon sketching expeditions and making between the class and pleasant summer days. Miss Bertha Ward has a fine children's choins, which she meets daily, and Mr. E. H. Pilcher is teaching improved methods of work and Bible study in the Normal Sunday School department. Mrs. Edua Chaffee Noble, of the Detroit Training School, has successfully laid the foundation of a school in elocation, and has had a large class in this department.

Religious interests are not forgotten and so a devotional meeting is held every morning in charge of Rev. L. P. Davis, while in the hour following the ministerial from all pages of the continuation of the ministerial from all pages of the continuation of the ministerial from all pages of the continuation of the ministerial from all pages of the continuation of the particular and work. The inferest becomes supreme at 11 a, m. and 2 p. m. and again at 5 and 7 m. when a general lecture, concert, illum mated tour of reading is held. The lecture list this year has included some of the best falent upon the American platform: Wallace Bruce, President L. R. Fiske, Mrs. Sophia W. K. Right, Hornee Hitcheock, and others:

The readers have been Miss Fannie J. Mason and Mrs. E. C. Noble, while the musical interests have been sustained by Miss Bertha Ward and Prof. E. E. Stephens in grand chorns work Peroskey Cornet, Band, Miss Haitie M. Rood, sopnano soloist, and whistlet, Missess Mattle C Bay View has the very best of every natural attraction for a summer The assembly now makes it, by conducted by the ablest teachers, by

and an infinite variety of recreations. One may rest, dress, and do as his sweet will pleases, and he will experience the malloyed bias of the all-too-brief days spent in Bay View.

Commencement Sunday and recognition Commencement Sunday and recognition day, for which all other assembly days are made, in honor of the fifteen graduates of the Chautangua Literary and Scientific Circle and the large representation of this order, were days of rarest delight. The procle and the large representation of this or-der, were days of rurset delight. The pro-fuse decorations, superb music, strong ser-mons, scholarly addresses, processions and receptions made these days the most inter-esting ones of all the senson. Hosts of friends have been made by the able and cheerful funnagement of the assembly, and the attendance next senson is sure to sur-pass this by many thousands. There has been nothing but praise awarded, and the assembly closes with universal regret that it is over. it is over.

over houring out prinse awarded, and the assembly closes with universal regret that it is over.

Bay View has two superior advantages worthy to be mentioned. Its location is excellent. The pure, cool northern climate fives us what we most need in vacation time, a healthful, stimulating enjoyable change. The grounds are now reached via the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway, which with nearly all Hs connections from Cincinnati to the resort, sells half-fare tickets during the season. This practically shortens the distance one-half. At present it is from six to eleven hours' tide to Bay View from Central and Southern Michigan. In a few menths the Michigan Central will have a trick to the grounds from its Mackinav division and then two great railway systems will lead up to the resort. Another notable feature is the plan of organization. It (Bay View) is one of the most democratic and economical resorts in the land. The assembly as now organized is to have an advisory board elected from the Protestant evangelical churches in Michigan by the cottage owners and Chaultauqua readers at an annual meeting. The enterprise will attract hosts of friends by its fraternal lines; eatholic spirit, and noble purpose. In connection with the assembly the superintendent has organized a; Michigan department of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Gircle, and next year a spiendid Chautauqua hall is to be erected.

A large number of valuable oak logs are being raised from the bottom of the Huron River, in the vicinity of Flat Rock, where they have lain for fif y years or more as sound as the day they were sunk. They will be sawed into bent stuff, for whiel purpose they are found preferable to new

-Minnie Charland drowned herself a Detroit on discovering that she was the illogitimate daughter of the late Dr. Murray, of Toronto, by his housekeeper,

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The bones of a mastodon were dug, up

-Arthur Hubbard of Jackson, aged 24

years, suicided by hanging. -Adrian trees are being trimmed to a regulation height of twelve feet above the

Bidewalk.

-An apiarist at Wright in Hillsdale Sounty, secured two tons of honey from 180 swarms of bees, last year.

-A goldwatch stolen from H. N. Moore of Coldwater, several years ago, was recently found in the hands of a respectable man

ho was timing a horse race in Toronto. -A second mysterious attempt has been made upon the life of A. T. Lanphere of Coldwater. Two bullets lodged in an account-book in his breast pocket and a third n a match-box.

An adopted son of it. Holicenbead, of Mount Morris, tied a horse's baller around his body. The animal took fright and dragged the boy around the barnyard. The ooy was killed.

-Detroit Free Press: The free hospital problem seems to be solved, so far as homeopathy is concerned, by the Newberry and McMillan donation of \$200,000. Tee site was given long sines by Amos Chaffee. Now let the other free hospital project be pushed, and Detroit will be in the front rank, as she should be, of the cities that provide hospital treatment for the needy

-A copperhead snake measuring five feet two inches in length and two and onehalf inches in width through the center was killed near Bay View by Andrew Gordon, Michael Brennan, and "Boy" Reese, three lads aged about seventeen years. The 'sarpint" was a wicked fellow, showed fight, and was not easily killed. Its hide is on exhibition at Rus ell & Catlin's gun shop.—Bay City Press.

-A murder was committed at Willis Station last week. A farmer by the name of Wells cut his wife's throat from ear to ear. For some time trouble had existed over the farm property, his mother-in-law holding a mortgage she was about to forc-close. Between four and five o'clock in the afternoon Wells and his wife got into a dispute about the matter, and it was then the murder was committed. Their two little children were at school. On returning they found the dead body of their mother in the yard just outside the door. They alarmed the neighbors, and search was made for the murderer. He was found in the woods near by and tave himself up without resistence. He played the insanity dodge, saying he was looking for land.

—May 9, 1885, \$2,455 was stolen from the cash drawer in Vincent J. Scott's bank, Detroit. Mr. Scott suspected the teller and the other clerks, although there was no evidence to warrant it. Scott failed not long after the subbery and Andrew McLellan was appointed receiver. The teller and clerks, smarting under unjust suspicion, induced Mr. McLellan to investigate the robbery. The mystery was cleared up lately by John Loewenstein, janitor of the bank at the time of the robbery, who has made a written confession. No one else is implicated. Locwenstein went to Germany soon after the robbery, where he claimed to have fallen heir to a small estate. He returned to Detroit and went into the saloon business: The saloon has been seized by the bank to make good the amount of the theft.

-The dreadful news that rushed over the — The dreadth news that rushed overtho-groaning wires last Monday afternoon made cheeks blanch and voices treinble. The Detroit "team" had been floored flatterna flounder—indeed, laid out colderna wedge—by the Chicagos in a ball game. Excited groups discussed the event on the

street corners in husbed tones and with apprehensive faces. Anything might be expected to happen, after this, and the foundation of things seemed to be giving way. The public mind has somewhat pulled itself together now, but nothing can ever be quite the same, and the ordinary affairs of the State and nation cannot be expected to arouse their old-time interest.
It is coubtful if roller-skating shall ever revive; and as to the Cuttings on the Texas border, the Greasers may take them all and punch them as full of holes as a Boston cracker, for all we dore. Michigan's brightest dream of glory is busted, and even beer on Belle Isle would be but a mocking consolation.—Ppsilantian.

-Benjamin Elwall an agod former liv ng in Sumter Township, Wayne County, was the victim of a daring robbery the other night. Mrs. Elwell awoke with a choking sensation, and immediately awakened her husband, who detected the fumes of chloroform in the room. He then attempted to leave his bed, but received a sharp blow on the head, coupled with a threat of instant death if he made any outery. The burglars, two in number, then bound and gagged Mr. and Mrs. Elwell, and later possessed themselves of a in box containing \$850 in gold coin, which Mr. Elwell has been carefully hoarding for years. The burglars then demolished a runk in the same room, thus seenring \$900 in valuable papers, bonds etc. After warning the couple to make no outery the robbers left. There is no clew-to-the perpetrators, but the general impression is that no strangers took part in the robbery, inasmuch as the burglars knew the locaion of the money and other valuables which they seemed.

-Dr. Harry D. Hall, of Adjan, has commenced suit against that city for, \$500 damages. The Doctor's horse was injured in a street exeavation left by the was company. The Common Council failed to compensate him, hen e the suit.

-The Board of Trustees of the Flint Blues will purchase four gold medals to be , competed for by the members of the company. One medal will be won by a sergeant, one by a corporal, and two by

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, & C, G. LUCE, of Branch. FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR, J. H. McDONALD, of Marquette. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, MOSES TAGGART. of Kent. FOR STATE TREASURER, GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, H. H. APLIN, of Bay. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, GIL. R. OSMUN, of Wayne.

OMMISSIONER STATE LAND OFFICE ROSCOE D. DIX. of Berrien. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. FOR MEMBER STATE BOARD OF BOU

CATION S. S. BABCOCK, of Wayne.

The Manistee Voice of the People, red-hot democratic paper, says: "There is no use trying to disguise the fact, Mr. Luce is the strongest man, the republicans could have nominated."

It is to be noted that the Minnesota republicans are solid for protection. The two republican representatives from that state who voted with the democrats for the Morrison tariff bill have been defeated for renomination

Mr. Bayard has found a man to succeed Jackson, as a minister to Mexico. The new appointee is Judge Manning. of New Orleans. The secretary might profitably devote some time to looking for a man to succeed Sedgwick.—Det.

Mr. Bayard has selected a personal friend of his to succeed Gen. Jackson to the special envoy sent to that city as minister to Mexico. This gentle- by him, as follows: 'Our special enman will draw the salary and enjoy the voy has disgraced himself. We feel transact any business or collect any shame. Further particulars, if desir sent, as in Sedgwick's case. A minis- that he was found dead drunk in a ter, it seems, is not expected to do anyanything. - Detroit News.

No man has the good will of a large number of the farming people and tion to it in this manner. During the working people generally than Hon. Cyrus G. Luce, of Branch county, the man selected to fill the governor's chair for the next term. He has shown fine executive abilities in all positions that he has filled, and every-where his competency for the office of governor is recognized and acknowledged. He is of the people, and will be found for and with the people, in whatever service they may place him. - Grand Rap-

The democratic party has been pos ing as a great friend of the soldier. Results, however, show that it was the boys in grey they favored. Cleveland's vetoes of the pensions to deserving soldiers, who suffered in defending the union shows how much sympathy he, the representative of the party feels for the union soldier, and the fact that the Democratic state conventions all and the intimate account of his Amerilorse his administration—shows that the party is in full sympathy with his The democratic state convention of Michigan showed its love for the soldier by placing in nomination on Liszt's home and his two most promisthe state ticket one soldier who wore ling pupils add to the interest of the the blue. On the republican state ticket five soldiers were placed. The republican party has always been the true friend of the soldier and alwa will be. - Cheboygan Tribune.

Among the patients at the New Jer sev lunatic asylum at Morris Plains, is a man who is subject to very little res traint and whose insanity is only occasionally manifested. Several days ago the Rev. Dr. Burchard, whose advocacy proved so disastrous to Mr. Blaine visited the asylum and was shown through the building by Warden Monroe. Presently they came to the mildmannered lunatic alluded to, and Dr. Burchard recognized him as the son of a former parishloner, Greetings were exchanged in a hearty manner, and the dooter asked, "Well, what brings you here?" "Rum, Romanism and rebellion."

was the soleum response of the patient, who slyly winked at the warden.
"Ah!" said the doctor, and passed on -Ex.

Literary Notice.

Now that so many persons are returning from the country to city apartments in hotels and flats the excellent series of practical articles begun in the September number of the Art Amsteur, "Hints on the Decoration of Unadorned City Apartments," ought to be very valuable. The colored plate in this issue is a charming landscape by Leonard Ochtma; the numscape by Leonita Containt; the number is practically rich in figure sketches—by—Boucher, De—Beaumont, and Edith Scannell, and there is the usual array of choice original designs for this description and practical beautiful. china decoration, embroidery and brass hummering. An interesting "Note Book," some capital hints for collec-tors of brien-brane, and a suggestive article on color, sketching from nature. water color painting, embroidery and other art topics. Price 35. cents. Montague Marks, Publisher; 23 Union Square, New York,

D. Fuller has resigned from the fusion state ticket. He hasn't confidence in Yaple and said so in the greenber 840, has been placed on the ticket instead of Mr. Fuffer. - B. C. Tribune.

We do not attempt to disguise the act that we are all pleased with the And if you get a heavy growth it work of the republican convention in so far as the head of the ticket is concerned, and this pleasure comes of our or barley stubble. I have grown outs knowledge of the representative charant peas, and I think highly of the acter of the candidate and of his ability and adaptation to the work of the to be as poor as it has been for some office, the duties of which he is so admirably calculated to discharge. His friend, will be inclined to plant less familiarity with business affairs, both public and private, his untiring industry and established character for integ- more sheep and fatten them in winter, rity makes the farmers' candidate acceptable with all classes who know him and who desire a safe, economical pecially of the mutton breeds, find and intelligent administration of the that they need more pasture, and we business affairs of the state. - Michigan gan Grange Visitor.

What have the democrats done since they assumed power in the na tion, to carry out the profuse promises of the platform of 1884? They have not equalized the tariff nor amended it, nor intelligently tried to. They have fooled with the silver question till we are at the mercy of any sudden panic. They have taken only inlf-way measures about the navy, and efused to follow even Tilden's conservetive advice about our coast defense They have only touched really one natter, and their meddling with that as been to demoralize it. Just so far as they have made changes in the postoffices they have impaired the postal service. All business men know that. They have not improved the working of a single custom house, but have seriously deteriorated the business routine of some, and when we come to he railway postal service, they have hurt by every change. This is the total net result of their reform. - Blade.

The U.S. consulat the City of Mexco, telegraphed Sec. Bayard in regard office, but should it be necessary to humiliated and bowed down with information, a special envoy will be ed, will be furnished. Suffice it to say house of prostitution, and is now the thing, and is rarely capable of doing laughing stock of the Mexicans." He must have been carrying on in a very disgraceful way when an official of Perhaps the savages would not think the present administration calls atten- it worth while to kill a man who was whole lifetime of the nation has there peen so many unfit appointments made, or withdrawn previous to con-firmation, as have been since the present administration came into power. Unfit appointments may have been made, but never before have peniten tiaries, work-houses and other penal institutions been called on for graduates to fill positions under and represent the government in its various de partments. President Clevelands' appointments, like his vetoes, were enirely uncalled for and alike unsatisfactory to a majority of the people.

The September Century.

Liszt's last illness was announced afer the September CENTURY had gone to press; it is due to accident, thereore, rather than to purpose, that the wo full-page portraits of the musician, an pupil, Albert Morris Bugby, of 'A Summer with Liszt in Weimar,' article.

In the eighth part of 'The Minister's Charge Mr. Howells partly satisfies riogity of his renders to see the way Lemuel Barker's love affairs are going.

In the War Series a fertile subject ending itself to rich illustration is introduced by General Alfred Pleasonton's "Successes and Failures of Chancellorsville." "It was under General Pleasonton's orders that Major Keenan's famous charge was made, and under his direction, that the artillery at Hazel Grove saved the key of Hooker's position when Howard's Eleventh Corps, assaulted from the rear by Stonewall Jackson, was hurled back upon the Union center. General Howard himself writes of "Jackson's Attack upon the Eleventh Corps." Colonel Huntington W. Jackson de scribes "Sedgwick's Assault at Fredricksburg." with the effort of relieving the pressure upon Hooker; and Samuel P. Bates, the Union Commander's literary executor, gives Hooker's version of the campaign, in the article "Chancellorsville Revisited by Hooker." In the "Memoranda on the Civil War," General R. E. Colston offers a new letter showing that Lee had divined Hooker's plans; General Thomas M. Anderson explains anecdotally why The Reserve at Antietam" was not hurled against Lee's ex-

General William F. Smith as revealing General Grant's reasons for relieving the lafter. Editorials in "Topics of the Time" discuss Legislative Inefficiency," 'Morriage, Divorce, and the Mormon Prob-

tmusted lines; Captain Joel B. Er-

hardt quotes from a war-time letter by

lem," and a plea for the good of the many, Subscriptions received at this office.

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One of our best farmers propoadopt outs and peas as a substitute, in back convention. A. T. Frisble, of part, for corn. He wants a crop, he Howell, an extensive land owner in says, that can be sown with a drill and Isabella county, where his acres hum-cut with a reaper and threshed with a steam engine, and is off of the land early enough to be followed by winter wheat. For sheep, the straw from outs and peas makes excellent fodder smothers the weeds and leaves the land cleaner for wheat than an out crop; and if our corn should continue years past, many farmers, like my corn and sow more oats and peas.

If we do this, we shall have to keer or raise more fat lambs. Those farmers who keep large flocks of sheep, es shall have to seed our land more fro quently to grass and clover, and keep it down longer. This, while wheat is so low and labor so high, is by no means a disadvantage. If red clover should fail, when sown so frequently, we can sow Alsike and white cloves ecasionally.-Joseph Harris, in American Agriculturist for September.

How to Keep off Cannibals.

Sometimes a good case is ruined by proving too much. This was illustrat d the other day in Chicago.

At a meeting of the ministers the Rev. Mr. Ayers read a long paper, in which he argued that the coming Christian would not use tobacco. He made many strong points, and impressed his audience. Unfortunately he said in conclusion that even canni bals had sense enough not to eat tobacconized flesh. They never devous smokers and chewers.

When this climax was reached mile rippled over the upturned face of the ministers. Finally one of the brethren took the matter up. He said that he had no doubt until he heard the story about the cannibals: If it was a man's duty in times of peace to prepare for war, it was just as nuch his duty to guard himself against cannibals. The exigences of mission ary work or business might at any time require a man to visit Africa or Patagonia. He would run the risk of falling in with cannibals. If the tobacco habit would save him from being eaten, it might also save his life worthless for an article of food. As a matter of precaution, therefore, he thought it would be wise to stick to Athinta Constitution

The Two Flags

Read at the Reunion at Gaylord, August 18th and 19th 1886.

one was beautiful, histrons and gay, pure white stars gleamed like night's and its pure white stars great milky way." While its soft sliken folds floated out on the air, admired by all, a picture most fair.

Off-the freeliening breeze for a monther so of the freeliening breeze for a month was remarked. Family with the most you smell! Iwonder you're livered who to this scene of reioleing and the state of the freelien that the face but, a few dark old. Whose price could be measured by a handful of gold.

Drew away from the one on which blood-marks should appear in The CENTURY so and the provided flag sank in distress to the ground.

Soon after his death. Pictures of I was grieved and indignant, but its frequently True worth is eclipsed by glitter and show.

But while I beheld, a tall, white haired old man Whom the audience cheered again, and again, Stepped forward, and lifted with soldierly pride, The hag for which many a soldier had died. "My comrades, and brothers, aye, and sisters." he said.

The time has long passed since war's mighty treat. Was beard through this peaceful and prospe percus land. These children and youths can scarce understan At these Unious we met to recall scenes of yor And though many a heart is yet wounded ar sore. We cover our grief with a jest and a smile, But our children receive wrong impressions while.

They see not the partings twixed parents an They know naught of the mothers' deep unut-tered groans,
The weeping of sisters, children and friends,
And all to which war, gaunt, dismal war tends.
Then the long weary waiting, days, months and
years. With tears.
With their loved ones in danger. Oh, the prayers and the tears.
When the letters so procious grow tardy or brief.
Or ceased altogether. God only know their grief.

'And when the news came that some dear bo was dead.
Who knoweth the tears by the fond mother shed?
Or when hashand came home, mained and crippled for life,
To be nursed back to health by the dean faithful wife. wife,
Ah, that was a season when men's hearts wer
tried
When falshood and truth were found side by side

"But, see here, boys," and he held up the tatter ed old flag. "You proudly hurrah for your gay silken rag. But could this old friend tell you its sorrowful tale. Not an eye would be dry, not a check but would pale.

Could it picture the scenes through which it has no seed. passed, You would turn from so frightful a vision aghast And would question your hearts, should the cal And would question your hearts, should the call sound again,
Would we bravely respond as our fathers did then?

Yes, twas right, and freely our life-blood wa gave.

And we'd do it again, this fair country to pave And these stalwart young men whom I look o And these stalwart young men whom I look on to-day.
Would fly just as swiftly her call to obey.
Any woman, why, bless youl she remains just the same.
Only stronger, and better, more worthy the name.

"Then, three cheers for this flag, though its ser vice is could." "The a faithful reminder of the cause we defend Three cheers for the flags of our country forever, May they float over tyrants and tyranny never," Then be folded the war-worn old banner with While cheer upon cheer rent the clear summe White eneer upon concerns, and on, and of, and of, and other, and other, Rose about the delight of each loyal beholder, Amer. M. E. WADE, VANDERBULT, Mich.

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He names the following winesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation wis said land viz. Luther A. Smith, Edgar H. Walkright, Fentk M. Lampurt and Adelbert Taylor of Grayling Post Office.

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ey of the state of the st

See, 10., The Board of Supervisors, or in the County of Wayne, the Board of County Auditors shall have the exclusive power to prescribe and fix the compensation for all services, rendered for, and to adjust all claims against their respective counties, and the sum so fixed or defined shall be subject to no appeal. Proyupp, That all be subject to ny appeal. Providen The Legislature shall have power to regulate con of modify; or abolish the Board of County uditors of Wayne County, and may by law pro-de for the auditing of the accounts of Wayn

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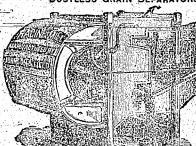
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NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims and that said proof will be made before the Clark of Clark

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1886. LOCAL THEMS.

Salling, Hanson & Co's. Price List (Corrected Weekly.)

Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 36 cents.
Hay, No 1thmothy, per ton, \$15.60.
Straw, per ton, 12.00
Raw reed, No. 2, per ton, \$10.0.
Hay flour, relier patent, per barret, 5.50.
May flour, relier patent, per barret, 5.25.
Oar Roller Process, per barret, 4.25
Excelsior, flour per barret, 4.25
Buckwhear Flour, per numbred pounds \$ Buckwheat Flour, per nundred pounds \$3,0 Extra Mess beef, per barrel, 18,00 now Mess pork, per barrel, 18,00 now Refined land, per pound, 10 cents. Hann, sugar cured, per pound, 10 cents. Breakfast bacon, per pound, 12 cents. Mince meat, per pound, 10 cents. Clear bork, sales, per pound, 10 cents. Extra mess beef, per pound, 17 cents. Extra mess beef, per pound, 16 cents. Deled Beef, per pound, 4 cents. Choice dairy butter, per pound, 16 to 20 Fresth ergs, per Apon, 15 cents. Extra Mess beef, per barrel, 9 50 Choice dairy butter, per pound, 18 to 30 - Fresh ergs, per dozen, 15 cents.

O. G. Java, ground, per pound, 35 cents.

Mocha, ground, per pound, 38 cents.

B. C. & Co., 8 Mexican coffee per lb., 25 cents.

B. C. & Co., 8 Aracaba coffee per lb., 20 cts.

cas, green, per pound, 30 to 50 cents.

Sugar, yellow, per pound, 7 cents.

Sugar, Extra C, per pound, 75 cents. Sugar, cut loat, per pound, 8 cents, Sugar, powdered, per pound, 10 cents, Oll, water white, per gallon, 20 cents. Potatoes, per bushell 65 cents. Beans, hand picked, per oushel, 1 80.

Grayling boys oun play ball.

Peas, green, per bushel, 1 80.
Syrup, maple, per gallon, 1 00.
N. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cents.
Molasses, per grillon, 55 cents.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE. Fruits of all kinds at Finn's. Advertise in the AVALANCHE. Great bargains in Shoes at Finn's.

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Pay for the AVALANCHE.

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bargains in stoves. Spring Styles Carpets and Matting, at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

Remember Finn keeps the finest stock of Youths' clothing in town. J. J. Coventry, of Maple Forrest, i visiting friends in Macomb county.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the

Mammoth stock at Finns' Furniture Rooms. Call and see his \$20,00 suits.

The best and cheapest Paints in the World, at Traver's Drug Store. W. H. James has just received a

large supply of Axle Grease. Try it. Call and examine the Regine Fan ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer.

and children, go to McCulloughs'. Spring Harrows, mounted on wheels

for sale by O. Palmer. Call and examine them. Osear Nutton has moved into town for the winter to enable his children

to attend school, Largest stock of Furniture in Coun

ty, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and will be sold the cheapest. Miss Cora Silsby was in attendance

at the camp meeting in Klacking, last

Eugene Thayer has accepted a posision in the store of W. H. James, for

Rev. W. H. James will preach in Sabbath, at 10:30 A. M.

Mantz Bro's, will be through lumbering at their camp on the South Branch in about two weeks.

W. Connine and wife of Traverse City, are visitors of Messrs, M. J. and R. D. Connine.

Master Lonnie Purchase returned ist Saturday from an extended visit to friends in East Saginaw.

Mrs. George Homer returned last Canada and Chesaning Michigan.

Miss Alma Mansfield returned last Saturday from Ann Arbor, where she had been spending the vacation.

H. Mantz is building quite a fine fence in front of his residence on Peninsular Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Galloway, o Dandee, parents of Mrs. W. H. James

are making her a visit. Mrs. Osband, of Frederic, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Baldwin.-

Otsego Co. News. Miss Lulu Nichols, of Grayling, is visiting Miss Iza Kimberly. -Otsego Co.

Buy your Plug Tobacco of W. H. James, and receive a prize of a Pock

For School Books of all kinds, call

on L. Fournier & Co., at the Book Conductor Wm. Harris has gone to

will relieve him for the present.

George Knight on last Monday, while loading a car received a severe full which shook him up considerably.

One of Mantz Bros. teams ran away on Monday, threw the driver off the wagon and severely sprained his ancle.

Ray Hellebore for current worms Parisair on for porato-bugs and insect powder for thes, bugs and mosquitos at Trayer's Drag Store.

Mrs. Geo. Homer, of Grayling, is in town for a few days on her way home

Charley Wood, of Grayling, arrived n town to visit old cronies until Monblock,-Chesaning Argus.

Rev. Mr. Phelps of Grayling, preachd to a fair sized congregation at the chool house on Sunday afternoon. Northern Mail.

John Leline, of South Branch, lost ı valuable cow last Friday. Too much wet clover was the cause. - Rosommon News.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, on next Saturday Evening, Sept. 11th. Let every member be sure and attend.

There are 216 children of school age n Grayling, according to the enumeration of last week. This is an increase of 51 over that of last year.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that rrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breath

ecured, by Shiloh's Catairb Remedy. Price 50 ents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N H Trai W. Nichols is engaged in getting out

four thousand ties for the new logging railroad of Salling, Hanson & Co., in Otsego Lake. M. E. Hagerman, of Beaver Creek ownship, raised two acres of Millet

this season which gave him over five ons of feed. M. J. Connine has gone down the iver. For further particulars, go to

Mr. Blakely, of Eaton county, has on Maple street, and will occupy it

during the coming week.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is us on a guarantee. It cures Consum on. For sale by N. H. Traver. Will Havens was appointed Jaultor

\$17,00 per month. Mrs. Harriet Buidette, sister of Wm. McCullough, and husband, of Harbor

Springs, have been visiting him during the past week. For Tobaccos, Cigars and Confecionary of the very best, go to the

Book and Drug Store of L. Fournier

MARRIED-At Frederic, Sept. 4th, 886, by Rev. Wm. Putnam, MR. DAVID FLAGG, of Frederic, and Miss SARAH J. EVERTS, or Graying.

Lumbermen will find it to their advantage to call and examine the stock of boots and shoes kept on hand, or nanufactured by Wm. McCullough.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are arrangng to put in new boilers and engine in sufficient capacity to run all their mahinery at the same time.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed a cure you. For sale by N.H Traver.

A. H. Allen, of Beaver Creek, has disposed of his property in that township, and has purchased a small farm in Saginaw county near to Chesaning, a which he has moved.

Call at the AVALANCHE office and examine and purchase one of those world-renowned Ajax Cultivators, A Cultivator, Weeder, or Horse Hoe, as

raise \$3,000 for the ensuing year, which | Cake and cards notified us of th is \$300 00 less than the year before.

Did von ever hear of an anarchist voting the republican ticket? Did you ever hear of a voting anarchist that didn't vote the democratic ticket?-Detroit Tribune.

George Draper has an immense sunlower on his farm. It is three inches thick through the stalk, seven feet through the foliage, and has 127 blosoins on the plant.—Roscommon News.

SHILOU'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitls immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure, For sale by N II Traver.

. It is said that W. H. James has the nicest field of oats on his farm that has been raised in Beaver Creek, this eason. It contains eighteen acres, His wheat crop was also a success.

Salling, Hanson & Co., are opening the largest and finest stock of Gent's underwear seen in Grayling. Go and examine and you will surely pur

W. H. James has just received a Owosso, for a vacation, James Ball stock of Dingman's Soap, for washing flothes, etc. It. will remove stains grease, paint, etc., from any or all kinds

of goods. Give it a trial. Salling, Hanson & Co., are receiving every day the finest assortment of Dry Goods ever brought to Grayling. Go

Next Sabbath Evening a Song Service will be held at the M. E. Church, to, which everybody is invited to join. Bring your Bibles, Hymnals and Gospel Hymns.

Before purchasing your supply of rom a visit in Canada,—Chesaning and call on Wm, McCullough and ex- to Mansfield. If the transfer takes that he has lately received.

W H. James has returned the boy lay, when he will return to his meat furnished him by the State institution. He was neither all wool or a yard wide, and lacked a great deal of coming up to the warrant.

The small portion of this county known as sand plains, is beginning to eccive the attention of cultivators of the soil. Some of the best farms in the State will be located on these very nme plains.—Kalkaskaian.

L. St. John failed to receive the appointment of Janitor on last Saturday Evening. In Massachusetts they do hings differently, old soldiers especially if they are crippled, are preferred in making appointments.

The base ball fever is raging badly n Grayling at the present time. On Sunday a game was played by the club with a nine made up from the employes of the railroad company. No omments. The special committee of the Board

of Supervisors, instructed the Proseuting Attorney to withdraw the case of "The People vs. bondsmen of Leroy Wight.' No reason assigned as far as heard from. Salling, Hanson & Co. have in stock

large supply of Boots and Shoes nanufactured by C. M. Henderson & Co., of Chleage, Ill., which they are Grayling, 1 12 10 8 8 selling at bottom prices. See adverement of same in next weeks' paper Rev. Wm. Putnam, of Frederic his home. So says a card on his office reached in the Baptist church lust

Sunday morning. He preaches again n two weeks, when the ordinance of rented Mr. J. S. Harder's new house baptism will be administered.—Otseyo while assisting T. Heath, of Grayling on Maple street, and will occupy it County Herald.

Rev. J. H. Phelps preached at the Connection has been made with the Opera House, last Sunday afternoon, vater-works by the Grayling House to a small but appreciative audience. and Barber-shop, during the past Services on next Sabbath will be held at 3 o'clock P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

E. T. Bennett of the Bay City Trib une, and Messrs. Webster, Westover and Shearer of that city, started down the river Tuesday, As they are of the school building, by the Board in charge of the veteran, Bubbitt, we at their last meeting, at a salary of shall expect their safe return Saturday, after enjoying heaps of fun.

A couple were riding out in the country, when they passed a barnyard in which were two calves. The young lady observed: "O, see those two little cowlets." "You are mistaken," remarked the young man, "They are not cowlets, but bullets."—B. C. Tribune.

The grass sown in the school yard has came up nicely, and we trust that until the sod is completely formed. Even then it would be better to con-fine their playing to the welks and open lots in the neighborhood of the

The bodies of James Moshier and Ernest Wilcox, who were killed by the smash-up on Blodgett and Byrnes logging road on last Wednesday, were heir planing and shingle-mill, of buried in the cemetery in Grayling on Thursday. Blodgett and Byrne are paying all the expenses resulting from the accident, and taking care of the engineer who was badly injured.

A boy by the name of Solon Holbrook, of this township, who was as sisting T. H. Heath in threshing, had his leg broken on last Friday morning, by the carrier of the threshing machine falling on him. Dr. Thatcher was called in, and set the limb, and by the same passion that influenced the boy is doing as well as could be expected considering the nature of the out arousing the suspicion of its sleepy injury.

MARRIED-On Sunday, August 20th, 1886, at the residence of Mr. Jacob Steckert, of South Branch, Mr. Wil-At the annual school meeting of this district R. Hanson was re-elected trustee for three years. It was voted to officiating.

above happy event, and we wish the couple all happiness, as will their friends throughout the county, whose names are legion.

The McKinnon manufacturing company have enjoyed a busy season this year, and from appearances around their works it would seem that the busy spell is not yet ended. Two new boilers four feet shell and twelve in length are being made for Salling Hanson & Co's, planing mill at Gray ling. They are to have steam drums. mud pipe, fire front and grates com-

plete.—Bay City Tribune. The coroner's jury who rendered the verdiet in the case of the death of Ernest E. Wilcox and James Moshier, gave the subject thorough investigation, and though no criminal negli gence is charged to any one they think that the manner of holding and handling the cars white being loaded is such that the least carclessness on the part of the men may result in a simi-

Wilson Hicky, of Ball Township Crawford Co., built himself a barn on an entirely new architectual plan of his own, and on Saturday last while the township board was in session tendered to Mr. Edwards of that township Ogenaw District, embracing the countries of the aforesaid barn for the of Ogenaw, Roscommon, Crawthe shelter of his team, which was ford and Oscoda. eccepted. It is not known whether the colts became frisky or an earthquake struck that barn, but when Mr. Edwards went after his team he found a heap of ruins, and his horses under them. We did not learn the extent of the injuries to the team, but the barn was a total wreck. - Roscommon News,

It is said Salling, Hanson, & Co. Boots and Shoes for the winter, be sure are about selling the pine on 19 and 29 amine the large stock of such goods place lumbering operations will commence on it at once; and Ogemaw will soon be stripped of its plue.--Ogemaw

> B. C. Bonnell was only twenty rods away when the accident occurred on the logging railroad in Crawford Co. Wednesday. The engine was backing up when it met a runnway londed car on a curve. Mr. Bonnell rushed to the spot and found the engineer lying WM, II. HANSON, prostrate on the ground by his engine with hot water pouring out on him. He was dragged to one side and will probably live. The fireman and brakeman were instantly killed. - Fife Lake

> The Ogemaw Times commenting on the Grayling burglary of last week says; "It behooves us to keep our doors locked and an eye open as they [the burglars] appear to be coming [the burglars] appear to be coming south." The advice is probably good has a nice hearse which he will be as Roscommon is not a good abiding pleased to furnish on funeral occasions. place for evil-doers. One of them to all parties in Crawford County, who found the place too hot for him and desire him to do so, on favorable terms. found the place too hot for him-and left Tuesday morning going south.-Roscommon News.

The Grayling Base Ball club went to Roscommon, yesterday to play a game with the club of that place. It rained considerably and the game was called at the end of the 11th inning The following is the score: 1 2 3 4 5 Innings,

Roscommon, 1 00 00 1 4

Cheney Happenings.

One day last week Solon Holbrook, aged 13. had the misfortune to have one of his limbs broken above the knee was called and the fracture reduced.

Lust Sunday, a horse belonging to Mr. W. C. Jolinson, of Grove town slip, got mired and broke one of his legs. This is quite a loss to Mr. J., as it breaks up his team.

Fredericville Items.

Jacob C. Karnes and wife have been called to mourn the loss of their little ANSEL ALLOYD. He died Sept. 4, 1886. The funeral services were held at the school house on Sunday last, attended by Rev. G. M. Bigelow, of Grayling.

They wish to express to their friends and neighbors their sincere thanks for their kind services to them during their affliction in the death and burial of their child. They will try to prove their appreciation of the same by holding themselves in readiness to return like favors when occasion offers,

One day last week the section men the school children will keep off of it were at work about 100 rods below here on the railroad, when a bear sudlooked them over. Not seeing anything in them that he craved, he. the men say, beat a hasty retreat. We haven't got the bears' story yet. When we get that we shall know which ran.

> The student of history will remember that at one time the ancient Romans were without wives. They very naturally had a yearning for female society. Ruled by this impulse they went over to the Sabine's and clandes tinely watched their women while at their recreations. Upon a given signal they sprang in among them and each bore away a bride in triumph. Anal ogous to this one of the enterprising young men of our town quietly enter ed your city last Saturday, prompted those old bachelor Romans, and with lenizens, looked your girls over, made his selection, captured one of the choicest of them and slipped away al most unobserved. During the evening he called in the Rev. Putnam and se cured a legal title to her. Now the former, Miss Jennie Everts, of Grayling

Republican Senatorial Convention 27th Senatorial District.

A Republican Convention for the purpose of noninhiting a candidate for senator for the 27th District, will be held at the Villago of Gaylori at 10 a.m., on the 22nd day of September, 1886 Each County will be entitled to the same representation as at the State Convention.

By order of the Committee.

OSCAR ADAMS, Chairman.

Teachers! Special Examination.

NOTICE is hereby given that a special examination for teachers will be held at the Court House in Grayling. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17th, and 18th., 1886.
Definite time assigned for work in each topic by all applicants may be expected.
Examination to commence at 8 o'clock A. M. standard time.

JULIA ERB, F. M. RICHMOND, C. E. HICKS, School Examiners.

Ogemaw District Republican Rop resentative Convention.

A Republican Representative Con-

ford and Oscoda.

The counties will be entitled to representatives in the convention as follows: Ogemaw, 3 delegates; Roscommon, 3; Crawford, 2 and Oscoda, 1.

W. H. FRENCH,
W. A. MASTERS,
JOHN RANDALL,
STANLEY TURNER,
Republican Committee.

Republican Committee Dated Roscommon, Aug. 10, '86

For Sale.

For Sale—Forty acres of land on lliggins Lake, west of the resorts. Price \$60,00. Inquire at this office.

Cattle for Salo.

Wellington Post Office. Aug. 5th, '86,2m.

Lot for Sale. I WILL sell Let E in block 4, Good-ale's addition to the town of Gray-ling, on reasonable terms. Call on or address N. Shellenberger, Grayling.

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Public Notice.

Roffee's addition to Grayling is now represented by J. S. Harder, who will pleased to show-the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties desiring to purchase. Aug. 5, 6m.,pd.

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80 acres of choice hard-wood farming land in the township of Maple Forest, with between 15 and 20 acres of improvements, with log house and barn theron, convenient to school &c. Also 80 acres within 1 mile of the village of Fredericville, is watered by the Att Sale time. Au Sable river, about 5 acres cleared, and good farming land. The above property will be sold cheap for each. Property can be seen on application.

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Time Table. and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. WEST Taking Effect EAST READ DOWN. JUN. 21, '86. READ UP i. M. P. M. LV. AR. A. M. P. M AR. P. M. A. M LV.

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August 28, '84.

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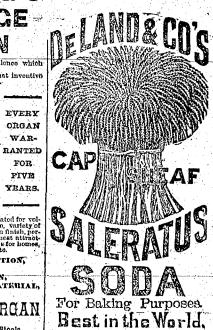


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NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week.

EASTERN. Slight shocks of earthquake visited points in North and South Carolina and

Georgia. Three laborers employed by the Pennsylvania Road at Summer Hill crossed the tracks to avoid a train, and were killed by

un engine moving in the opposite direction A terrible explosion occurred in the Fair Lawn Colliery, near Scranton, Pa., which resulted in the death of five men. Two others were seriously injured.

Nichols & Farnsworth, dealers in shoe-manufacturing goods at Boston, have suspended. The failure was brought about by the outside operations of Farnsworth. Liabilities are heavy. The Commissioners of Immigration

at Castle Garden, having been stornly criticised for admitting polygamists, have decided to recognize no more Mormon ship-loads, but deal only with individual immigrants.

It is said that the runaway daughter of G. P. Morosini, of New York, has effected a reconciliation with her father and abandoned her husband, Ernest Schelling, formerly the family coachman.

A fire at Aurora, Indiana, consumed a lumber-yard and two residences, the loss

Gen. Miles has succeeded in removing the Warm Springs and Chiricahua Apaches from the Apache reservation to Fort Union, N.M., there to await the final disposition of them by the authorities at Washington. To accomplish this has been Gen. Miles' principal labor since he assumed command in Arizona.

The police of Chicago arrested three anarchists named Louis Juhl. Henry Batzel. and William Kloh; all res ding on WestSeven-teenth street. They had been holding meetings at hight, with their followers, in a cooopershop. Guns and swords were found in their houses The Cleveland aparchists hald a meeting and denounced the jury that convicted their brothren in Chicago. Should the reds be executed Aparchist Saam promises 200,000 avengers would rise from their blood. A col-lection was taken up, amounting to \$10.90, for the purpose of securing to the anarchists

The magazine of the Lassin & Rand Powder Company, located seven miles from the business heart of Chicago, was exploded by an electric bolt during the progress of a thunder-storm. It contained 100,000 pounds of powder and 10,000 pounds of dynamite. death has resulted, with four others likely to follow, besides which twenty-five persons were painfully injured. The shock was felt all over the city, and windows were shattered in buildings six miles distant from the scen

State Adjutant General Jamieson, of Missouri, has issued an order directing that no more militia companies be formed at present This is in consequence of Judge Stover's re-cent ruling at Kansas City-that the State mi-litia officers cannot enforce discipline under the existing law. Steps will be taken for a revision of the statute by the next Legis-

Reports of frost at various points in the Northwest caused an advance in corn and

Some months since Rosa Johnston of Jamestown, O., killed herself with a re-volver because of her seduction and desertion by Joseph Zeiner. At Bowersville. O., the other evening, Zeiner was sitting on a sofa in a hotel parler, between two young ladies, when some person unknown blow out his brains with a shotgun loaded with sings, fired through a A rich strike of silver is reported near

Port Arthur, on the north shore of Lake Su

Albert Wampler of Anderson, Ind.

SOUTHERN.

John W. Stevenson, who had been Senator and Representative in Congress and Governor of Kentucky, has passed away at the age of 74 years.

Gov. Ireland, of Texas, has issued proclamation asking for relief for the drought

Lawrence M. Donovan, a New York pressnan, jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge into the river and escaped injury. He was fined \$10 and given a lecture by Judge Duny. The jump was made on a wager of \$500.

Indianola, Tex., is fast becoming de populated, a great number of its people havng decided to seek homes elsewher

Yellow fever is reported to exist a

Biloxi, Miss., a summer resort. Colonel Wilson, Postmaster at Sa vannah, positively refuses to surrender his office to the new appointee, Captain George W. Lanar, who made a formal-demand for posses-

An investigation by the Louisiana State Board of Health points strongly to the prevalence of several cases of yellow fever at Biloxi, in Mississippi.

A postal inspector from Atlanta went to Savannah and forcibly ejected Postmaster A. N. Wilson from office. Capt. G. W. Laman was then installed.

POLITICAL.

In the Missouri Republican Conver tion, at Sedalia. J. G. Cravens was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court, M. F. Butlet for State Superintendent, and S. W. Crawford for Railway Commissioner. The platform affirms that whenever any large number of voters netition the Legislature for the submit sion of an amendment providing a change in the organic law of the State it is the duty o that body to grant the petition; denounces the national administration for "its utter failure the expenses of the Government can be reduced, or the relations of labor to capital more equitably adjusted, or by any other beneficent measure in the interest of the peo ple:" favors liberal pensions to Union soldiers, and denounces the President's pension vetoes and "the removal of ex-soldiers from office for partisan reasons.

Indiana Republicans met at Indian apolis, and put the following ticket in the field: For Lieutenant Governor, R. S. Robertson; Secretary of State, Charles L. Griffin Anditor, Bruce Carr; Treasurer, J. A. Lomp-ke; Attories General, L. T. Michener; Sunc; Attorno Judge, Byron E. Elliott; Clork of Suprome Court, W. L. Noble; Superin-tendent of Public Instruction, S. U. La Follette. The platform favora "the maintenance of the principle of protection," the "re-hection of the logal miniber of working hours wherever practicable," the enforcement of the civil-service law, the erention of a bureau of labor statistics, and upon the liquor question declares in favor of "such laws as will permit the people in their several localities to invoke such measures of restriction as they may doon wise, and to conferred understanding that payment of titlies that the traffic to compensate for the burden will be resisted. At a meeting at Tentro it imposes on society and retieve the oppression of the payment of titlies. sions of local taxation."

Congressional nominations: First Michigan District Calvin C. Prisble, Prohibi-

at-Greenbacker: Seventh Mississippl Charles E. Hooker, Domocrat; Third West-Virginia, C. P. Snyder, Domocrat; Second North Carolina, F. M. Simmons, Democrat; Fifth Kansas, Joseph G. Lowe, Democrat; Fourth Virginia, W. E. Gaines, Ropublicans Sixth Wisconsin, Charles B. Clark, Ropubli-can; Seventeenth Illinois, Robert McWilliams, tepublican; Twentieth Illinois, William Hartzell, Democrat; Eighth Michigan, Tim-othy E. Tarency, Democrat-Greenbacker; Norfolk (Va.) district, Charles E. Bowden, Republican; Fourth Iowa, William E. Fuller, Republican; Fourtcenth Ohio, Charles P. Wickham, Republican; First Michigan, Henry L. Robinson, Labor; Third Virginia, George D. Wise, Democrat: Second Alabama, H. A. Herbert, Democrat; Fourth New Jersey, W. H. Morrow, Prohibition; Fourth Alabama, A. C. Davidson, Democrat.

California Democrats nominated ackson Temple, Byron Waters, and J. T. Sullivan for Supreme Judges, and adopted a platform approving C oveland's administration, favoring the free comage of silvery the restoration of the wool tariff, and the enactnent of legislation for the deportation of all

WASHINGTON.

Mongolians in the country.

The following is the statement of th	e
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public debt issued on the 1st of the month:	
INTEREST-BEARING DEBT.	

	Bonds at 4% per cent \$250,000,00	ж.
	Bonds at 4 per cent 787,769,50	00
	Bonds at 3 per cent. 134,422,1	50
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	Pacific Railroad bonds at 6 per cent. 64,623,5	ro
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ł	Total	57
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	Principal \$4,773,2	25
	Interest. 194,9	22
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	Total \$4,968,1	48.
	DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST.	ν.
	Old demand and legal-tender notes. \$346,738,3	91
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	Silver certificates	
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Total debt less available cash items\$1,454,704,14: Net cash in Treasury Sopt, 1.
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Decrease of debt during the month. \$1,930,067,279

Decrease of debt during the month. \$3,930,093

CASE IN THE THEASUNY AVAILABLE FOR REDUCTION OF PUBLIC DEET.

Gold held for gold certificates actually outstanding. \$77,638,347

Silver held for silver certificates actually outstanding. \$0,021,760

U.S. notes held for certificates of deposit actually outstanding. \$1,195,000

Cash held for matured debt and in terest unpaid. \$7,639,793

Practional currency \$3,003 Total available for reduction of the debt.....

Total Certificates held as cash. Not cash balance on hand. **828,279,**058 .7.,775,475 76,527,551 Total cash in Treasury as shown by the Treasurer's general account. \$474,279,651 Judge Thomas C. Manning, of Lou-

Islana, has been appointed Minister to Mexico, succeeding Gen. Jackson. Judge Manning has been on the Supreme beuch in his State for six years. He is not a politician, but is an The receipts of the United States

for the month of August were \$32,195,320; exenditures, \$28,908,887.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK,

Judge Veale, of Breckenridge, Texas, has arrived in Chicago, and appealed to the Board of Trade for the relief of citizens of Stephens County, whose crops have failed and hose cattle are dying.

Five men employed by the Belt Line Railway in New York were beaten so badly by vd of strikers, it was necessary to send

The Knights of Labor have made s smand upon the New York Central Road to ncrease the wages of all track laborers and

Only twenty-five of the 500 persons employed in the Leo shoe shops at Athol, Mass, signed the certificate requiring them not to join or engage in any strike or belong

At a meeting of coal managers in New York it was decided to make an advance of 10 to 15 cents per ton on coal.

Pittsburgh reports more puddling nrnaces lighted, and less idle men to be seen an ever before. One firm has orders from the South for two thousand tons of agriculture

There has been a general resumption of the green-glass bottle factories of the ottles by brewers was won by the glass makers, and a lively trade is predicted.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The woods in the vicinity of Decatur, Indiana, abound in wild turkeys. An eugine on the Grand Rapids Road killed thirteen the

The dry-goods firm of Keane Brothrs, of San Francisco, has made an assignment, with liabilities amounting to \$230,000.

The visible grain supply of the United States, as computed by the New York Produce Exchange, is: Wheat, 41,925,035 bushels;-increase, 1,464,183 bushels. Corn. 11,-770,270 bushols; increase, 838,354 bushels.
Oats, 4,244,870 bushels; increase, 907,702 bushels. Rye, 571,564 bushels; increase 36,1 631 pushels. Barley, 578,960 bushels; increas 17.181 hualiala

A railroad will be built from Tuxpanto the City of Mexico, at a cost of \$25,000,000, by English capitalists.

Sir Charles Dilke, traveling under he name of Tatlaw, accompanied by Lord Kingston, recently passed through Winnipeg. On their entry into the Northwest territories the mounted police seized their baggage because it contained liquor.

The American schooner Highland Light has been seized for flabing within the limit off, Prince Edward Island, Daminion customs officers have been instructed that yessels from the United States must not be allowed to go from one Canadian port to an-

FOREIGN.

During the riots in Belfast 322 policemen were more or less injured; twelve officers were seriously wounded, and one chief constable was killed.

A London dispatch says that the tithe war still continues in Wales. Meetings names and determined to allow their goods to be sold at public augtion rather than submit.

A cable dispatch from Shanghai,

ionist; Third Michigan, Patrick Hankerd, I Chius, says; "Advices from Ching-Too-Foo the chief city of the province of Se-Chuen that that the natives of the eastern part of that province and those of Northern Cochin China have risen against this Christians and are massacrific them and destroying their property. This active persecution is attrib-uted to the imprudence of the English and American missionaries. In Cochin China alone fifty Christians have been killed, their houses burned and their farms destroyed. In Rouses pursue and their farms desirelyed. In Se-Chuen'a general massacre of Christians is reported to be in progress, and they are killed wherever found. It is said that whole villages occupied by Christians have been destroyed and that all lands occupied by the professo of that faith are being devastated."

It is estimated that European crops generally will produce 75 per cent, of the average vield.

United Ireland says the era of the xtermination of landlords has commenced in reland. There were nearly 3,000 deaths

irst half of July. Master builders, in conference over strike at Barcelona, Spain, were blown up by gunnowder. Six of the conferrees were

apan in June from cholers, and 1,793 for the

LATER NEWS ITEMS. t is known that thirty-seven persons lost their lives by the earthquake at Charleston, and as many more are reported seriously injured. The Acting Secretary of War has ordered tents sent by a revenue cutter to the distressed city. A subscription list in Baltimoro was headed with \$500 by the American. The New York Petroleum Exchange contributed an equal amount in a few minutes. The Western Union Telegraph Cem-pany offers to forward contributions, of money free of charge. The carthquake at Summerville, S. C., caused fissures in the earth, from which a fluid of sulphurous smell exudes. Not a half dozen houses in the place are habitable and the terror-stricken people are leaving for other-points. At a joint meeting of the Charleston Exchange and Merchants' Exchange, the following was unanimously adopted:

adopted:

To all Exchanges and Commercial Bodies:
Our warehouses, ofton-proses, wharves,
railroads, rice-mills, and overything else necessary, for handling business, thöugh damaged,
are in working order. We fear no further disturbance. The destruction of property: will
cause great distress and suffering, but will not
interfere with the dispatch of business.

A joint meeting also alloud resolutions to

A joint meeting also a lopted resolutions to apply to the President and Congress. for a na tional loan to aid the citizens of Charleston in rebuilding the city. The City Council at a meeting adopted the following:

Resolved. That in response to the numerous afters of assistance and sympathy from our sist or cities and from citizens of this and other tates, the Mayor is authorized to state that creat distress exists among our citizens in contrast distress exists among our citizens in congener unwress exists among our citizens in con-sequence of the earthquake and that we grati-fully accept the aid thus tendered us. The several Catholic churches have been seriously injured. The Catholic schools have

all sustained such damages as will not permit of studies being resumed. The injury to the county jail is well night irreparable. Thirtycounty jail is well high irreparable. Thirtysix prisoners escaped, six of whom have returned. "The most nirgent noed now," says a
Charleston dispatch, "is for the early repair of
the injured buildings, so as to make them fabitable. High winds and heavy rain would
bring many shattered buildings to the ground
and injure the hundreds of residences which
have defective roofs. The situation is still
deplorable. Rudely improvised tents, constructed principally of bed clotning, are to
which prevails in nature.

The proper contrasting color of red structed principally of bed clotning, are to be seen everywhere. Few persons have as yet slept indoors, and the houses are described as if plague-stricken. Thousands have slept with nothing but the canopy of heaven over them. After the parks, and public squares were interesting the parks, and public squares. fences, over the sidewalks, and thus passed the night. Many enjoyed repose under open umbrellas, the handles of which were strick in the ground. The more aristografic people camped in their own vards." The Queen of England sent a dispatch to President Cleve and expressing sympathy with the sufferer

by the carthquake. At 11 o'clock on the evening of Friday, the 3d inst., another terrific earthquake shoek swent under the city of Charleston coming with a heavy, booming sound from the southeast. The wildest pane ensued among the people, everybody rushing pell-mell into the streets. The colored people were well night beside themselves with alarm and terror. Buildings rocked and swayed, and several partially wrocked houses tottered and fell. Only one fatality occurred, a woman being killed by a falling wall. The shock were felt all along the Southern Atlantic

hocks were also felt on the Pacific coast. - It is alleged that the Washington onument is sinking and has lost four inche

The St. Paul Road earned \$699,000 in August, as against \$597,993 for the same time in 1885.

Congressional nominations: Fifth Congressional nominations: Fifth Georgia, J. D. Stewart, Democrat; Eighth Missouri, J. J. O'Neill, Democrat; First Missippi, John M. Allen, Democrat; Sixth Alastic Lobe M. Rankhad Democrat; Sixth Alastic Lobe M. Rankhad Democrat Sixth Alastic Lobe M. Rankhad Democrat Sixth Mr. Wutson? bama. John H. Bankhead. Democrat: Sixth Texas, Joseph Abbott, Democrat: Fifth Mississippi, C. F. Anderson, Democrat.

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To color we are indebted for one of our greatest pleasures. Deprive the world of color, and where would be the glory of the skies, the beauty of the earth, and the creation of the artist's brush? Where, indeed, would be the beauty of the whole vast world of creatiletts.

beauty of the whole vast world of created things and the lessor but equally gorgeous world of art?

When the mandate went forth, "Let there be light," color was also called into being. It is to light we owe color, which into boing. It is to light we owe color, which creates and modifies it. A Frenchman gave as a reason for his success in making superior carmino that he made it on bright days, thus

that he made it on bright days, thus showing the effect of light on color. When light falls on a body and is completely absorbed by it we call it black, and yet no body absorbs light so completely as to be absolutely black. The blackest polished objects are capable of reflecting light, and all black bodies reflect a small quantity of light. Color is modified by the rays which fall upon it. When red falls on black it turns purple-black; when it falls upon white it makes it appear red; falling fall upon it. When red falls on black it turns purple-black; when it falls upon white it makes it appear red; falling on yellow it produces orange; and on light blue, violet. Yellow falling on black makes yellow olive; on red, orange; and en blue, a yellow green. Blue falling on red produces violet, and blue on yellow makes green. Violet on green produces purple, and on orange light red.

There are seven primary colors—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. In the theory of painting there are only three—blue, yellow and red. When two primary colors are mixed they form a secondry; blue a dyellow, being primaries, when mixed form green, which is a secondary color. There is a law of harmony which governs color, the same as there is a law of harmony which governs music and if this law was better understo dethere would not be so much bad taste of displayed according to the same as the red.

there would not be so much bad taste displayed, especially in the matter of ladies' dress. Harmony of color is not a mere matter of taste, but is governed by the rules of art. While some naby the rules of art. While some na-tions have understood better than others harmony of color, the Italians have been in this respect pre eminently dis-tinguished. A want of harmonious ar-rangement in colors affects the eye as rangement in colors affects the eye as disagreeably as a want of harmony in music affects the ear. A lady whose blue bonnet is trimmed with violet-colored ribbons, or who wears a yellow dress with a red fringe, violates to a great degree the rules which govern harmony in color.

While the appreciation of color depends somewhat on the physical power of the eye, by a careful study of the laws of harmonious coloring bad taste may in a measure be avoided. Some persons have what is called a good eye for colors, while some eyes are very

persons have what is called a good eye for colors, while some eyes are very defective in this respect. There are persons who are "color blind," being utterly unable to distinguish one color

but for the intervening neutral gray which prevails in nature.

The proper contrasting color of red is green, yet there are other colors with which red is in harmony. While red and orange are decidedly bad together, red and blue, especially if the red is move of cascallat the will be red in move of cascallat the will be and violet are not considered an larmonious combination, yet Nature, who violates no rule of beauty, has thrown these colors together on the sweet pea with pleasing effect.

While colors suffer or improve from juxtaposition, the human face may be said to do the same when placed in juxtaposition with colors. Ladies who desire to appear well should carefully study color as applied to personal adornment. Black bonnets, for intance, are becoming to fair complex-

adornment. Since bonness, for in-tance, are becoming to fair complex-tions; so are light blue and straw-color. There is a light green which can be worn by golden-haired blondes with pleasing effect, and also a delicate viopleasing effect, and also a delicate vio-let, although there are some shades which impart a greenish yellow to the skin. Pink red causes a rosy complex-tion to lose its brilliancy, and when worn should be separated from the face by white tulle; cark red, on the contrary, improves the white of the skin. Pink suits brunettes, who should never wear black bonnets, however, without an inside teimning of white tulle, or red or rose-colored flowers.

An American Citizen.

"Mr. Watson," said the Judge, "you

"No. sir. "That places you in rather an awk-ward position, for the prisoner cannot speak a word of English, which, of course, renders it impossible for you to know whether he cursed you or not." "Well, Judge, Tiltell you how it was,
The fellow came along and began to
pour out vowel sounds at me. I told
him that I did not understand the easy

flow of his smooth fluency, but he paid no attention to me."

"Yes, but why did you think that he

"Yes, but why did you think that no cursed you?"

"Well, it's sorter this way with me. When a man who knows that I do not understand his language, keeps ontalking to me, I always believe he is either complimenting or cursing me, so to be on the safe side, I generally hit him." him."
"You have no right to suppose that

"You have no right to suppose that this man was cursing you."
"Yes, I have."
"Why so?"
"Because I had just cursed him. I wish to remark that I am an American citizen."—Arkansas Traveler.

An Expensive Revenge.

It seems that hatred, as well as love. It seems that hetred, as well as love, can sometimes overcome the instinct of self-preservation. At your ago Squire Palm, of Gumbinnen, in Eastern Prussia, was drowned during a boat excutsion, and a young man who had tried in vain to save him soon after married his widow. But the lady's second marriage now threatens to end more tragically than the first. There were family smalls and family storms, culminating squalls and family storms, culminating in mutual criminations, in which the vixon tongue of the woman must have aggravated her opponent to an unbear able degree, for a month ago he purchased the sweets of revenge by the romarkable confession that Palm's wife had aided him in fuddling and drowning her first husband. Palm's successor knows the probable result of his confession, but declares that he can not forgive his wife, and prefers to go under for the pleasure of dragging her along. -Prof. Oswald. sounds and family storms, culminating along. -Prof. Oswald.

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A Russ'an Princess.

Karoline Bauer tells the story of the Princess Natalia Kurakin. She was an imposing and capativating beauty, with the temper of a flend, and became the most adhired and feared woman at the court of the Emperor Alexander. Her husband diolized her, and, unfortunately, allowed her complete com Her insband idolized her, and, unfortunately, allowed her complete control over himself. To indulge her love for pleasure and luxury he went beyond his means, and then sold one estate after—another. Once, when he handed her a little packet of banknotes he had won, as a sort of peace offering, Natalie seized them and threwthem into the fire, to cure the General, as she said, of club gaming and late hours. Another night, when slie was adorned in full splendor for a court ball, the General kept her watting. At ball, the General kept her waiting. At last he came, greatly excited, with a red face and flashing eyes. She supposed the excitement was caused by wine and told him so in vehement words. "No, dear darling," he protested, "I had the most important business to attend to, concerning yourself and our Alexander. Look at these rable hotes—you will not throw them into the fire." "I will, though!" she exclaimed. And as she spoke she snatched the notes from his liands and threw them, into the flames. He shrieked in dispute the shades and the sheeked in dispute the shades. hall the General kent her waiting notes from his liands and threw them, into the figures. He shrieked in dispair and rushed forward to save them—to late! There was seen a bright blaze, and—"Natalie," he said in a hollow voice, "you have just destroyed our whole fortune—£60,000. I hope if I should not raturn alive from the our whole fortune—£60,000. I hope if I should not return alive from the Caucasus-that you may never have a bitter repentance—To-day-I received orders from the Emperor's own lips to join the army in the Caucasus to-morrow. In order to secure your and our child's future I to-day sold our last estate to the Crown, and eyerything now is ashes, ashes "General Kurakin was killed in one of the first engagements in the Caucasus, and Natalie became the most heartless of widows.

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Bears in Maine.

There are several bear cubs in vari us stores about town, caged up in lit ous stores about town, caged up in Article dens, and they are a great advertisement for their owners. A bear cub is probably the drollest young animal alive. They play all sorts of funny antics, and attract more custom than a antics, and attract more custom than a lottery. I know of a restaurant which numbers a pet cub among its attractions, and that bear is a bonauza to the bax. It has learned to drink beer, eat pie, and play with the customer's dogs. Once in a while it escapes and gets up the street a little way, and seems quite sad at being recaptured. A pair of these playful little fellows have just been sold to the United States Soldiers' Home at Togus for only \$30.

States. Soldiers' Home at Togus for only \$30.

The Maine bear is the genuine black—the sheep, lamb, and calf-enter. He never bothers a man unless provoked to fight, and then he is an ugly customer to meet. They are pretty well with the control of the western part of the state, but I have often met them withing the state of the western part of the control of the state in twenty miles of Bangor. They are the terror of farmers, but the delight of sportsmen, and, while many a flock of nice sheep are eaten up, it is no un-common sight to see a nice 300 or 400 pounder hung up alongside of beef and mutton in the Bangor market shops.— New York Sun. -

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His Nationality.

A number of men who had qualified to serve on the Chicago police force appeared before the mustering officer to be sworn in. As the ordinary order be sworn in. As the ordinary ns were being put to them in very curious answers were

"What is your name?" asked the officer of one of the new men.
"Patrick Tiernan, sorr."

"What is your nationality?"
"O'm a Catholic, uv yez plaze, sorr."
"National Weekly.

When We Demoralize the Stomach By excesses or imprudence in esting, we cannot By excesses or imprudence in eating, we cannot hope to example the consequences for any great length of time. The most robust digestion must succumb to abuses of that important function, But supposing that we have been foolish enough to entrephic the extension, is the damage irrepartials. to enterbic the stomach, is the damage irreparblo? By no means. The dysceptic has only
to do two things to insure his ultimate recovery.
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First, he should adopt the substitution of the second situation of the substitution of the second situation of the second situation of the second situation of the second situation of the second sinvariably attendant disorders, billousness and constitution, will assuredly cease to persecute the sufferer, if the thore advice is attended to.
Who that his suffered the torments that chronic indigestion inflicts will neglect to take advantage of a remedy which, if the most positive ovidence of the medical profession and the public is to be received with due credence, is an absolute specific for the complaint.

Where John Cabot Probably Landed Historians and scholars cannot agree as to whether to Christopher Colum-bus or to John Cabot belongs the honor of the discovery of the American continent. Many believe and assert that it belongs to the latter. The exhaustive researches recently made by Prof. Horsford would seem to show that Cabot first landed, not, as has been supposed, at some point on the coast of Maine, but at Salem Nock, on the coast of Massachusetts, and, proceeding southward, entered what is now Bossouthward, entered what is now Boston Harbor, and thence up Charles River, building a fort on its banks. It is probable, then, that John Cabot and his crew were the first white men who ever looked upon the pleasant shores of what is now South Beston. That it had been a favorite spot with the Indian tribes is attested by the discoveries made in digging for the foundations of buildings in later years.—Roston of buildings in later years .- Boston

Tho not like thee, Dr. Fell,
The reason why, I cannot tell."
It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. Twas probably because he, being one of the old-school declors, made up, pills as large as builtets, which nothing but an ostrich could bolt without nausea. Hence the dislike. Dr. R. V. Piorce's "Pleasant Purfative Politets" are sugar-coated aid no larger than bird-shot, and are quick to do their work. For all deraugements of the liver, bowels, and stomach they are specific.

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